

# THE COLEMAN BULLETIN

VOLUME V.

COLEMAN, (Alberta) FRIDAY, MAY 25th, 1917

NUMBER 29

## Many Coleman Boys Were In The Battle Of Vimy Ridge

GRAPHIC STORY OF THE BATTLE OF EASTER MONDAY BY MAN WHO WENT THROUGH IT ALL

### Seven Coleman Men Recently Wounded on Battlefield in France

Recent casualty lists contained the names of seven Coleman men, wounded, in addition to that of Lance Corporal Josephs killed in action, and referred to elsewhere in this issue. They were Privates Alex. Easton, James Kerr, John Bell, William Harrison, and three Russians, whose names we were unable to secure.

Private Alex. Easton is a well known Coleman man. Advice state that he is suffering from gunshot wounds in both legs, but that his condition is not considered serious. His wife and little child are in Coleman.

Private James Kerr is also well known locally. He has been wounded in the thigh and knee, but not seriously. His parents have been living up on the hill, but are moving to Arrow Lakes in the near future.

Private John Bell is a brother of Wm. Bell, secretary of Carbondale local union. The nature of his wounds could not be ascertained at the time of going to press.

Private William Harrison is a brother of Mrs. Thos. Muir. He has been wounded in the hand. Mrs. Muir's mother, a nephew and niece were killed during the German bombardment of Hartlepool and another niece was injured at the same time.

#### FARM CREDIT

We know of a private bank in Saskatchewan that is making loans to men who could not secure loans through branches of our chartered banks, and it has been making these loans for years. Further, it has been a paying business and is in a better condition to-day than it has ever been before. Therefore we say that until there can be some organization whereby the lender will loan money on character where the financial standing is not sufficient to ensure a loan through the orthodox channels and where the borrower can take the lender into his confidence and get his advice, knowing it is sound, then and only then will we begin to solve some of the more pressing features of farm credit.—Farmer's Advocate.

#### ROD AND GUN

For the out-of-door man Rod and Gun magazine, published by W. J. Taylor, Woodstock, Ont., for May has much that is of interest to offer. Bonnycastle Dale, the Canadian naturalist, gives the result of a midnight study of the wild duck in the leading article, "The Terror that Passeth by Night." "A Holiday in the Rockies" is the story of a fishing trip and outing in the vicinity of Waterton Lakes, Alberta. Some Canadian Vacation Camps, gives an idea of some Northern Ontario camps where young lads get more for their money than in any other way enjoying many unique experiences at a moderate expense. Fishing experiences of an Old Country Angler tells of fishing in the wonderful Georgian Bay region. There are other stories of equal interest and a treasure trove for the fisherman in this month's installment of fishing notes by Robert Page Lincoln. Guns and Ammunition is equally attractive to the gun lover, while kennel men will find the report of the Toronto Kennel Club spring show in this issue and a list of the winners, and trap-shooters, the records of the scores at the Hamilton tournament on April 6th and 7th, as well as other trap notes of interest.

#### THE PESSIMIST

Till the King of Terrors seized him there was nothing over-pleased him—you could surely count upon him for a pessimistic view. He was always sad and dismal, weighted down with grief abysmal, for he found the past was hopeless and the future outlook blue. It was his confirmed opinion that throughout our broad Dominion things were going to the bowwows just as fast as they could go; so he spent the long days railing at each error, fault and failing, and each time he found a fresh one he was sure to let folks know. But at last his troubles ended when a small procession wended with his worn-out mortal body to its final resting-place. Here they placed a slab of granite, and the visitors who scan it often ponder on the sentence that is carved upon its face: "Here now resteth from his labors one who kept his friends and neighbors posted on earth's woe and folly in a measure full and free; they are glad to raise this token of the truth of much he's spoken with the hope that 'neath this headstone now at last he'll R. I. P."

The Coleman band had arranged to go to the military hospital at Frank a few days ago to play for the patients there. Unfortunately, however, one of the nurses was taken ill with diphtheria and the place was quarantined, necessitating a postponement of the band concert. We understand that it will be held at a later date.

## HOW CANADIANS PUT THE GERMANS TO ROUT

### Killed in Action



LANCE-CORP. J. A. JOSEPHS

In St. Alban's church a memorial service was held for the late Lance Corporal J. A. Josephs, recently killed in action, at which church he was formerly vestry clerk and sidesman.

The church was appropriately decorated for the occasion with flags and flowers. There was a good attendance, including representatives of the Masons and Orangemen, while members of the Knights of Pythias attended in a body, the deceased soldier having been a member of these orders.

The rector, Rev. H. Clay, took for his text, "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends."

His discourse—earnest, simple and manly—was listened to with rapt attention, and at its close the congregation stood while The Dead March in Saul was played by Constable Potter, of the Mounted Police, who presided at the organ.

A feature of the service was the beautiful solo sung by Mr. Shaw, of Blairmore. Lance Corporal Josephs' name was the second on the St. Alban's honor roll to become a casualty in the same week, the other being Pte. J. Kerr, wounded.

Before enlisting, deceased was in the employ of the H. G. Good-ove Co., Limited, and was one of the most popular young men of the district.

Wanted—Will pay highest cash prices for second-hand household furniture and miscellaneous goods of every description. Coleman Furniture Exchange Co.

Made Use of Shell Holes for Shelter and Though Covered With Mud From Head to Foot They Fought Through Snow Storm and Held the Ground They Had Gained—Praise For Y.M.C.A.

The following is part of a letter recently received from Pte. Alex. Easton by his family here. Alex has been wounded in both legs since this was written.

"Just a few lines to let you know I am well, and hoping they will find you both the same. I just got home sine last Sunday. I have been all week in what is supposed to have been the greatest battle of the war, and I was right in the thickest of it. We went over the top of the trenches twice, and my, it was horrible. The bullets were thicker than drops of rain in a storm. How one got through the like of that without being struck is nothing less than a miracle. We never got a wink of sleep for five days. We were in shell holes all the time, and one night it snowed about six inches. We were wet through and covered with mud from head to feet. It was simply horrible. But then we have the consolation that we won and chased the Germans back about four miles, and they are still going.

There was not a piece of earth

big enough to put your foot on that had not been turned upside down several times by the large shells; and the noise was simply deafening. Our battalion loss was very small in comparison to the risk they ran. We have just received a letter of congratulation from the general on the splendid work we did. I consider myself lucky that I came through without a scratch, when men were falling all around me. You remember how we used to think that it was impossible for the German losses to be so large and ours so small, but now I know for a fact that it is so. Our shell fire from the artillery was so great that it was impossible for a man to live through it. I will never forget the battle that started on Easter Monday morning. The English papers are full of the good work of the Canadians, and they deserve it. I was near dead when I got home at one o'clock Saturday. It was an eight or nine mile walk, and if it had not been for the Y.M.C.A. giving us hot tea and biscuits I don't think we ever would have got back."

## Railway Rumors Are As Plentiful as in the Good Old Boom Days

And if This One is Ever Built it Will Be Impossible to Keep it Out of Coleman.

Concerning the rumors afloat that the Great Northern has surveyed the route for a railroad in Southern Alberta it is worthy of note that two railroad companies have applications before the Dominion parliament for an extension of time in the construction of lines in Southern Alberta. One of these is known as the Canadian Western railway company, and since it is asking for the right to construct a line from Coats in a northerly and westerly direction to Cardston, and thence on to the Crows Nest branch of the C.P.R. it might be possible that

this new company is related to the Great Northern. Color is lent to this impression by the fact that this company is also asking for powder to construct a line from the Livingstone range of mountains west to Michel, to which point the Great Northern already comes from the west. It might be possible that the Great Northern proposes to link up its line in British Columbia, with its present line running to Sweet Grass in northern Montana.

The other railway seeking an extension of time is the Western Dominion railway. It proposes to build from a point on the International boundary on range 23 north-west to Cardston, and on to Pincher Creek. Its ambitions are quite extensive as it proposes to carry traffic to Edmonton, and on to Fort St. John in the northwest of British Columbia. There have been hints that this company is related to the Chicago and Milwaukee, which has been quite active in north-west Montana in recent years.

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### Coleman Boys Who Were Wounded at Vimy Ridge



PTE. JAS. KERR.



PTE. JOHN BELL.



PTE. ALEX. EASTON.



PTE. WILLIAM HARRISON.

#### SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATION.

The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency), on certain conditions.

Duties—Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required except where residence is performed in the vicinity.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Prices \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Six months residence in each of three years after ending homestead patent; also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead patent on certain conditions.

A settler who has exhausted his homestead right may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price, \$5 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300.

The area of cultivation is subject to reduction in case of rough, scrubby or stony land. Live stock may be substituted for cultivation under certain conditions.

W. W. CORY, C.M.G.,  
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.  
S.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.—45388.

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Coleman Alberta







## Editorial Comment

R. L. NORMAN, Editor and Publisher

### MAKE HIM SALUTE THE FLAG AT EVERY MEETING HE ADDRESSES

In last week's issue we drew the attention of the electors of the Edson district to the manner in which the Rev. W. H. Irwin "independent, anti-machine candidate" (whatever that may mean) in that constituency had insulted the British flag while in attendance at the sessions of the summer school held at Pincher Creek in 1912. Judging by the insistent demands from leaders of both parties in the Edson constituency for more complete details of the incident, it is quite evident that Mr. Irwin's chickens are coming home to roost, and in a most effective manner. The Bulletin believes that it is quite right and proper that the reverend gentleman should even at this late date be compelled to pay the price of his extremely disloyal and unpatriotic act at Pincher Creek.

Rev. Irwin did not pull the flag down in the heat of passion or in a moment of undue excitement. His repudiation of the British flag on that occasion was as cold-blooded and premeditated as it was foolish, a circumstance amply demonstrated by the fact that he patiently (?) waited until the absence of the committee in charge afforded him the opportunity to perpetrate the objectionable act without fear of interruption.

What would happen to this man if he attempted any such act at the present time? And did not the British flag stand for the same principles in 1912 that it stands for today?

In Europe today men are dying by thousands for that same flag and those same principles. Are the electors of Edson going to vote for a man who in 1912 spurned the same flag for which their sons, brothers and husbands are today laying down their lives?

We don't believe they will.

We know Rev. Irwin very well. Faced with this definite and specific charge, it would not be unlike him to profess a change of heart, or a re-arrangement of his perspective or ideas, or some such transformation in his mental make-up, since the incident above referred to took place. He dare not deny it, for we have the proof. If need be we can—and will—print the names of about a dozen clergymen and fifty or a hundred prominent members of Rev. Irwin's own denomination in Southern Alberta who are quite familiar with the details of the affair. And no mere statement from him, whatever its character, should be accepted by the electors of Edson.

Every time Rev. W. H. Irwin steps onto a public platform during this campaign the electors should demand that he salute the flag—and refuse to let him talk until he does so.

### A HUGE FARCE

Whether it be ill luck, fate, or just blissful ignorance of the circumstances may be open to a difference of opinion, but it is quite an obvious fact that every time the Canadian Government attempts to intervene in a labor dispute of any kind it only succeeds in aggravating the situation.

It was over this.

The late Liberal Government never was what you could call a howling success in handling labor disputes—the railway trackmen's strike for example—nor have the activities of the present Government in that direction met with any greater success.

In the present negotiations, Hon. Thos. Crothers came west to Calgary, sat around the rotunda of the Palliser hotel for several days smoking 25c Government-paid-for cigars, bought a dinner for the miners' and operators' representatives (also Government-paid-for) fussed around for a day or two longer, and then returned to Ottawa where he calmly assured the Associated Press that the miners would not strike, that a settlement he was sure would be reached in a day or two. In much less than "a day or two," however, ninety per cent. of the miners of the district were on strike, and the end of negotiations was nowhere in sight.

A few days later Mr. Crothers further assured the House of Commons that he had a telegram tucked away in his clothes somewhere assuring him that the difficulties in The Pass district would be settled next day. However, prospect of amicable settlement "next day" was more remote than at any time during

the negotiations, and the few men then remaining at work laid down their tools and walked out.

All of which amply indicates that the Department of Labor at Ottawa is as far out of touch with labor matters throughout the country as a naked nigger of the South Sea Islands is out of touch with Fifth Avenue pink teas. As a mediator between capital and labor it is a hopeless farce and never will be anything else until Canada gets over the habit of appointing its Minister of Labor merely as a matter of political preference. When projected into a labor dispute such as that now existing in District 18, men of the Thomas Crothers stamp, generally speaking, are not mediators in any sense of the word—but rather a nuisance. They cannot accomplish anything simply because they know nothing of the conditions which bring about labor disputes.

The Minister of Labor should be a specialist in his line, and if the Government has not such a man for the position then it should abolish the office and save its money.

If the Department of Labor is ever going to justify its existence, it will never have a better opportunity than at present exists.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that canceled stock watering reserves which upon inspection by an officer of the Department of the Interior, are found unfit for agricultural purposes, or for homesteading under the stock clause of the Dominion Lands Regulations, may be leased for grazing purposes on the same conditions as ordinary Dominion Lands.

B. L. YORK,

Controller  
Timber and Grazing Lands Branch,  
Department of the Interior,  
Ottawa

### CURRENT COMMENT

Personally we wish the miners would go back to work—we're getting fed up on bucking wood.

The name of the president of the National American Suffrage Association is Mrs. Catt. Sort of just naturally "endowed" for the job, eh?

In the House of Commons on Tuesday Hon. Thos. Crothers said the miners here would be back at work in 48 hours. Old Tom should stop guessing or else confine his prognostications to the weather.

The editor of the Blairmore Enterprise has discovered a new method of dealing with the submarine menace. His plan is to catch the submarine and then pour water down the periscope until the vessel sinks.

The Lethbridge Herald of Wednesday exhibited some concern as to why Bob Rogers had not then turned up as expected to settle the coal strike. No need to worry. Bob just stopped off in Winnipeg to visit his friend, Judge Galt.

The school board had some difficulty arranging its finances, and Chairman Cameron came to the rescue with a substantial cheque as a loan, without interest. Public-spiritedness in such practical form is rare, and is certainly commendable.

Joe Martin's recent crack in the British House at the habit of placing hereditary titles in Canada was timely. The manner in which such titles have been lavished upon Canadians in past years is not complimentary—it's ludicrous.

Here is Billy Sunday's description of the knocker:

"It is said that after God made the rattlesnake, the vampire and the polecat, He had some awful substance left, so He made the knocker. The knocker is a two-legged animal with a corkscrew soul and a sewer-soaked heart. He has a backbone made of jelly and glue, and where there's a heart he has a tumor, or rotten principles. When the knocker comes down the street honest men turn their backs, angels hide behind their golden harps and the devil double locks his gates for fear he'll get in there."

After reading the above we feel very glad that there are no knockers in Coleman.

Andrew Carnegie has broken out in a new place. Heretofore Andy's long suit has been lengthy dissertations on such subjects as "How I Made My First Thousand Dollars," etc. Indeed, he has said so deuced much about that first thousand that a lot of us—especially those conversant with the history of the steel trust—have begun to suspect that his first ten hundred was about the only piece of cash that he ever did make—honestly.

Now, however, the Laird of Salsburgh has taken up a new theme. Picked up a magazine the other day and the first thing we saw was a four-page effusion by Andrew on "How To Get Rid of Surplus Wealth." Ye gods and little minnows! If the steel magnate had told us how to acquire a little surplus wealth with a reasonable degree of honesty—his literary effort might have stirred within our bosom some small sentiment of appreciation.

But how to get rid of our cash—shucks. Any dampfool could tell us that, if we needed to be told.

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## LOCAL AND GENERAL

The usual spring sessions of the District Court will open in Coleman next Thursday. Our local solicitor reports that he has some fourteen cases in hand to be heard here and at the Blairmore sessions.

Brigadier Phillips, principal of the Salvation Army Training School at Winnipeg, and Brigadier Hay, of Edmonton, were visitors at the local Army quarters this week and held very interesting and instructive meetings on Tuesday.

Mr. R. H. Whyte, who has been managing the store or the Western Canadian Co-Operative Trading Company, Limited, for the past year or so, returned this week to Calgary. Mr. Stewart, who has been in charge of the grocery department, is now managing the establishment.

A lot of Coleman people got surprise packages this week from the assessor for the school district, comprising assessment notices covering personal property and improvements. This is a new departure, made possible by the reversion of the school district to village status. A court of revision will be held on June 21st to hear appeals against this assessment.

In Edmonton, churches are being urged for holding political meetings as well as the usual Sunday and weekday services, and though somewhat of an innovation, it is not surprising. The administration of the affairs of state is a fit subject for the sacred edifice. The policies of governments may fittingly be discussed from the pulpit. Politics may profit by the change, and perhaps the church also.

Since the last issue of The Bulletin there has been a change in the staff of the Bank of Commerce here. Mr. Bullock, who has been manager of the local branch for the past three and a half years, has been transferred to Hawarden, Sask., and Mr. W. D. Leeson of the First Street Branch, in Calgary, has taken Mr. Bullock's place. During their residence in Coleman Mr. and Mrs. Bullock made a large number of friends and were extremely popular. Our readers will all wish them every success in their new home.

## SPECIAL SERVICES

Though perhaps rather late, The Bulletin feels that it would be an injustice to allow this issue to pass without adequate reference to the anniversary services held recently in connection with the Institutional church here. Rev. John Kennedy of Macleod delivered two sermons of a very high order, which were attentively listened to by the good sized congregation present. In the evening he spoke on "Prayer," and in the evening on "The Gospel." He also addressed the Sunday school in the afternoon.

The junior choir rendered valuable service in the morning by singing an anthem, and Mrs. Kennedy sang, "He Lifted Me," in a very pleasing manner. The church choir rendered two splendid and appropriate anthems at the evening service, which were greatly enjoyed by the congregation. At both services the congregation were large and all felt helped, strengthened and encouraged. The pastor gave a short history of the church at each service.

The anniversary supper was highly successful. The social spirit was much in evidence and everybody seemed satisfied and happy. In the evening a splendid concert was given, among those taking part being the following: Rev. W. T. Young, Frank, Capt. Acton, Rev. J. Kennedy of Macleod, and Mr. J. Scott, an speaker of the evening; while Miss Eberley, Miss Hinds, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. D.K. Allan and Mr. J. Smith contributed to the other part of the program. There was a good attendance and all the items were well rendered.



## PUBLIC NOTICE

A Sitting of the District Court will be held at Coleman on Thursday, May 31st, commencing at 10 a.m.  
Dated at Edmonton this 17th of May 1917.

A. G. BROWNE  
Deputy Attorney General



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## NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that, in accordance with the provisions of The Irrigation Act, the MCGILLIVRAY CREEK COAL AND COKE COMPANY, LIMITED, have filed the necessary memorial and plans required to be filed under the said Act, with the Commissioner of Irrigation, at Ottawa, Ontario. The applicant company desires for the right to divert two and one-half acres of land of the water from MCGILLIVRAY CREEK at a point on the road allowance between the Northwest quarter of Section 7 and the Northwest quarter of Section 8, township 8, range 4, West of the 5th meridian, for industrial and other purposes, and for the right to construct the necessary works, as shown by the memorial and plans filed, to enable the water so diverted to be used for the said industrial and other purposes. The said Northwest quarter of section 8 is affected by right of way for the proposed works.

DATED at Coleman, Alta., this 12th day of May, 1917.  
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